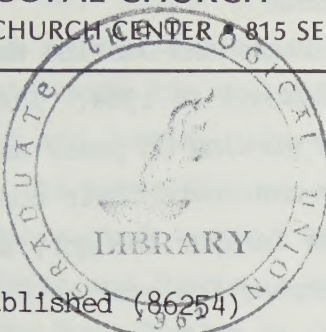


December 4, 1986



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### ANGLICAN PEACE

#### PAPER PUBLISHED

DPS 86254

LONDON (DPS, Dec. 4) -- The Anglican Peace and Justice Network has just published an eight-page working paper and study document in preparation for the Lambeth Conference 1988.

The paper is intended for parishes and groups in dioceses around the world to use for study and discussion on peace and justice issues. The aim is that these groups then feed back their discussion to their bishop, who will bring the views of his diocese to the Lambeth Conference.

The Archbishop of York, Dr. John Habgood, who will chair the section on Christianity and the Social Order, writes: "I hope that this guide will be used extensively, especially in those dioceses whose bishops will be participating in the Christianity and Social Order

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DPS 86254/2

section of Lambeth Conference. It is vital that bishops encourage their dioceses to make use of this study guide in order that they be briefed in readiness for Lambeth."

The Anglican Peace and Justice Network was formed by the Anglican Consultative Council in 1984. Its purpose is to provide a forum for those already working on peace and justice issues within the Communion, so that they can share their concerns and expertise, help each other and stimulate further thought, awareness and actions within the Communion. This purpose includes establishing additional provincial Peace and Justice units, so that members of the Communion can discuss their local/regional concerns. In 1985, the Anglican Consultative Council asked the Network to prepare this study document to enable Communion-wide discussion on peace and justice.

The document, in newspaper form, will be of special interest and use to the clergy and laity and is divided into four parts: Sovereignty and Christian Citizenship, Human Rights and Responsibilities, Economic Relationships and Christian Peacemaking. The paper's General Editor is the Rev. Prebendary John Gladwin of the Church of England's Board for Social Responsibility.

**Christian Citizenship** -- The paper discusses what it means to belong to two worlds as citizens of heaven and citizens on earth. There is an analysis of what this dual citizenship means in America today and the lack of citizenship faced by the majority of South Africans. The section concludes with a reflection on the prophet Jeremiah's understanding of loyalty and gives suggestions for a group Bible study.

**Human Rights and Responsibilities: The Christian Basis of Human Rights** -- This Section discusses the Christian basis for human rights and gives three case studies where human rights are denied, showing what it means to be a Christian in these situations: Christians in Palestine, the Poor in Brazil and the Oppression of Women.

**In Search of Equity in Economic Structures** -- This section calls for Anglicans to recover the biblical understanding of wealth. It calls on the Communion to set an example and educate and encourage others in a right attitude towards wealth. In contrasting case studies on Wales and the Philippines, the paper shows how economic forces can deny biblical values. The paper concludes with a series of questions on the issue.

**Perspectives on Christian Peacemaking** -- This section contrasts the view "If you want peace, prepare for war," so common in society today, with the Christian view, "If you want peace, work for justice." The paper contrasts the way of war with the Christian understanding of peace, hope and justice. In case studies on Ireland, New Zealand and Sri Lanka, the paper discusses three different ways of peacemaking and in a Bible study asks: "How can you be a peacemaker?"

Copies of "Peace and Justice A Working Paper For Lambeth 1988" are available from: The Rev. Charles A. Cesaretti, The Episcopal Church Center, 815 Second Avenue New York, NY 10017.

###



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THIRD YOUTH EVENT

PLANNED FOR JULY '87

DPS 86255

SAN ANTONIO (DPS, Dec. 4) -- Organizers are betting that the Alamo isn't all that gets remembered by the 1,600 participants and their advisors after the third Episcopal Youth Event (EYE) meets at Trinity University here, July 21-26, 1987.

Open to young people who have just completed grades 9, 10, 11 or 12, the event will include participants from the United States, Central America (Province IX) and South America, as well as a number of other foreign countries. Celebration of the cultural, racial and ethnic diversity in the Church will be a major focus of the gathering.

"Open my eyes" is the thematic line woven through the conference, exploring ways in which young Episcopalians, as full members in the Church, can open their eyes to themselves as Christians, to the people around them and to the world. Workshops, speakers and small group discussions will be a part of that program, with time for swimming, sports, informal gatherings and planned evening activities. Worship, celebrating the rich diversity of the Church's liturgical forms and styles, will nourish the community's common life, supported by contemporary music.

The Episcopal Youth Event, sponsored by the Church's Youth Ministries Office, is being planned by a representative group of young people and adults from across the Church. The design team members are: from Province I: the Rev. Sheryl Kujawa, Mike Harrington; Province II: the Rev. Nat W. Massey, Leslie Kemp; Province III: Dr. Marjorie Farmer, Christopher Mohn; Province IV: the Rev. Stephen L. Rudacille, Michael Rodriguez; Province V: Gay P. Bryant, Jeff Boschert, Heather Diehl; Province VI: Judy Hoover, Deb Massie, Todd Simpson; Province VII: the Rev. Canon Craig Morgan, Victoria Mann, Jennifer Stearman; Province VIII: the Rev. Becky Holmes, Rob Green; National Youth Ministry Development Team: the Rev. Gene Robinson; Hispanic Network: the Rev. Ramon Aymerich; Musicians: Lindy Hearne, Bill Milford, Barbara Siftar; Youth Ministries Office secretary: Monna MacLellan; National Youth Ministries Coordinator: Bobbie Bevill.

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DPS 86255/2

Those involved in the two previous events have said that if the past is indication, "the energy, excitement and pure Christian joy experienced at this gathering will inspire individuals and enliven parishes back home for a long time to come."

Information and registration materials can be obtained from diocesan youth coordinators or from the Youth Ministries Office, 815 Second Avenue, New York, NY 10017.

###

R.I. GIFT LAUNCHES  
REHABILITATION FUND

DPS 86256

NEW YORK (DPS, Dec. 4) -- Presiding Bishop Edmond L. Browning has received the first gift toward a House of Bishops fund that will offer rest and study to strife-weary Anglican ministers.

The House established the fund this year during its annual interim meeting in a resolution that called on each diocese "in the spirit of Partners in Mission to set aside a sum of money annually to initiate a fund that would support sabbatical leaves for clergy, church workers and their families from provinces in troubled areas of the world who are in urgent need of temporary respite and relief and a chance for study and refreshment."

Within two weeks of the House adjourning, Browning received a letter and a \$1,000 check from Rhode Island Bishop George Hunt to launch the fund. Hunt explained that the gift came from the diocesan Overseas Mission Committee, his discretionary fund and the discretionary fund of the Rev. Gordon Stenning, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Portsmouth, R.I.

Stenning, who chairs the Overseas Mission group, had become involved directly through a request from Archbishop Desmond Tutu, seeking such aid for a South African priest.

The House of Bishops Fund was aimed originally at South African clergy, but was broadened by the bishops to include other troubled areas and to offer similar relief to lay workers. In expanding the measure, the bishops cited examples of ministers in Uganda -- still beset by war and piracy; Ethiopia -- whose clergy had to bury hundreds and care for hundreds more as the results of famine; Northern Ireland and other areas that have been victims of sectarian strife for decades.

The Fund will be coordinated through the Overseas Personnel Office at the Episcopal Church Center, and contributions can be made directly to that office or Browning and designated for the Sabbatical Fund for Overseas Ministers, 815 Second Avenue, New York, NY 10017.

###







INITIATION CONSULTATION

EMPHASIZES CATECHUMENATE

by Gail C. Jones

DPS 86257

STONY POINT, N.Y. (DPS, Dec. 4) -- The 22 bishops, liturgical scholars, clergy and lay persons gathered at here for a two-day Consultation on Christian Initiation affirmed that the central reality in the life of the Episcopal Church -- as represented in the 1979 Book of Common Prayer -- is Holy Baptism. In response, all strategies for growth, development, ministry and renewal in the Church, they agreed, need to flow from Baptism: "full initiation by water and the Holy Spirit into Christ's Body the Church."

The focus is the font; the response is the ministry of the people of God; the process is unending.

Catechumenate -- from the Greek word katechomenous, meaning to be instructed -- is the paradigm around which this concept is constructed. The image used by the Consultation to envision how the Church might live out our understanding that Holy Baptism is the central reality for the life of the Church was the Church as catechumenal community.

The Catechumenate emerged during the first few centuries of the Church as the process by which persons were instructed and initiated into the Christian community. The re-emergence of this practice in the late 20th Century is tied to a variety of religious, cultural and social issues, not the least of which is that adults are searching for meaning in a confusing, fast-paced world.

The use of the Catechumenate as a rite and process for the Christian initiation of adults has begun in many Episcopal congregations throughout the country, as it has in Roman Catholic churches. The Book of Occasional Services, published by the Episcopal Church in 1979, includes rites and prayers for the three stages of the Catechumenate.

Those gathered for the Consultation, all of whom are working at some level in the Episcopal Church with the development of the Catechumenate, were heartened to hear the variety of creative educational, liturgical and ministry examples that are emerging as part of the catechumenal process. As one seminary professor, the Rev. Leonel Mitchell, put it, "after teaching and lecturing about the Catechumenate



DPS 86257/2

and Christian initiation all this time, it is exciting to discover that it is really happening in congregations throughout the country."

Consultation participants sent eleven recommendations to the Education for Mission and Ministry Unit of the Episcopal Church, covering six basic topic areas: Formation of children and youth who have been baptized; children and Communion; preparation of parents for the baptism of children; the place of the bishop in Christian initiation at his Visitation; the place of Confirmation in the catechumenal process; and the relation of the catechumenal process to ministry, education, evangelism and liturgy. The recommendations included a curriculum for parents and sponsors of children and audio-visual resources to help congregations develop the Catechumenate. Participants encouraged a greater comprehensiveness in addressing the needs of disabled, minorities and other cultural heritages in developing resources and suggested the Education unit work with the Standing Liturgical Commission to produce rites for persons already baptized, for whom the catechumenal process provides a means for Christian formation.

In their discussions, members of the Consultation acknowledged the ambiguities surrounding the rite of Confirmation in the Episcopal Church. There was agreement that Holy Baptism must be held up as the central reality of life in the Church, and that Confirmation is a response to and an affirmation of Baptism that occurs as people are nourished in the household of God by the Word and Sacraments. Education for Mission and Ministry staff the Rev. John Docker and the Rev. Wayne Schwab facilitated the Consultation and are responsible for taking the recommendations back to their unit at the Episcopal Church Center to begin the implementation.

###



FOUR ORDAINED TO  
SALVADOR CHURCH

DPS 86258

SAN SALVADOR (DPS, Dec. 4) -- The first four locally trained deacons of the Episcopal Church in El Salvador were ordained Nov. 16 by the Rt. Rev. James H. Ottley, Bishop of Panama, President of Province IX and the bishop overseeing of the pastoral affairs of the diocese.

These deacons were ready to be ordained early last summer, but their ordination was postponed due to the sudden death of Bishop Leonardo Romero in June (he was President of Province IX and the bishop in charge). There are two Episcopal priests in El Salvador -- Victoriano Jimeno and Luis Serrano -- and these ordinations triple the number of resident clergy.

The deacons are: Hector Rivera, Francisco Guardado, Juan Jose Melendez and Jose Luis Mendoza. All are Salvadoreans. One, Rivera, was born into the church there. Later, he received a scholarship from the Overseas Leadership Development Office of the Episcopal Church to study veterinary medicine in Monterrey, Mexico. After he finished there, he took theological training and helped in the Diocese of Northern Mexico. He is in charge of the work in La Florida, where several people were murdered a few years ago. The other three have been, at one point or another, Roman Catholic seminarians. Jimeno, who is an appointed missionary, was the one who recruited and saw to the training of these men. He has spent countless hours teaching and counseling them. "They gave me the impression of being alert, enthusiastic, willing to plant the Church in several communities and eager to learn more about the ministry and mission of the Anglican Communion," said one visitor who met them.

Ottley said in his charge to an overflowing congregation that this was certainly a historic date for the life and mission of the Church in El Salvador. "I thank God that you have responded to his call and are willing to give your lives for his mission in this land," he said. He also brought greetings from the Presiding Bishop and told the congregation that in the aftermath of the recent earthquake, they were not alone in this moment of pain and tragedy. He also said that he was inspired by the courage of the people of El Salvador and their willingness to help others. "Together we will be

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DPS 86258/2

able to help those in need." Ottley also saw the four new deacons as "tangible signs of hope" for the Church in El Salvador.

Ottley was also there to preside over the diocesan convention, which had also been postponed due to Romero's death. The convention was like any other one: reports, discussions, elections. However, one significant statement was approved by the convention: "We express our solidarity with our brothers and sisters who have suffered during the earthquake, who have lost loved ones, lost their homes and their sources of income. Unfortunately, this tragedy worsens the sad situation of the civil war that our country lives in since 1980. We are aware that this conflict is the product of social, political and economic unjust structures which have forced the two parts in conflict to opt for violence. As part of the Christian people of El Salvador, we pray to the Lord:

- For the increase in assistance to the victims of the earthquake
- For the encouragement of our people to work for peace with justice
- For the alleviation of the suffering of many of our people who suffer the consequences of violence
- For the necessary steps to end the war because we are convinced that until war is ended the true reconstruction and renaissance of our people can not take place.

We are hopeful of a new dawn in which all Salvadoreans could live with the dignity with which God had created them. To this end, we offer our humble but sincere efforts."

There was another statement on world peace and on racism. In the latter they agreed to send a cable to Desmond Tutu praising him for his "courageous leadership and exemplary conduct."

The center of the city was practically destroyed in the recent earthquake. Ten and 12 story buildings are inclined at 60 degree angles and will have to be demolished, which may take years. About 1,000 people died. One doctor, Santiago Orellana, who works for the Church wears a plastic identification wrist band like those used for patients in the hospital because: "We all have this in case the building collapses and kills us, we can be identified."



DPS 86258/3

The rest of the city looks normal. Life continues. Many private and government offices operate under tents. CREDHO, a large social program which receives assistance from ecumenical agencies, was originally founded by the Episcopal Church and is run by Serrano, plans to build 2,000 houses (\$500 each). The church building, built with a United Thank Offering Grant, was not structurally damaged, but it will certainly need some repairs.

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#### PICTURE CAPTIONS

##### El Salvador Celebrates Amid Trials

(86258/1) -- Bishop James Ottley of Panama lays hands on one of four Salvadoreans he ordained this fall to the diaconate in a ceremony that tripled the number of resident, active clergy in that troubled diocese. Ottley, president of Province IX, gives pastoral oversight to the diocese. Presiding Bishop Edmond L. Browning is actually bishop-in-charge.

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(86258/2) -- After an ordination service that tripled the number of clergy ministering in El Salvador, Bishop James Ottley posed with the men who hold the cures there: front, l-r, the Rev. Dr. Hector Rivera, the Rev. Francisco Guardado, the Rev. Juan Jose Melendez and the Rev. Jose Luis Mendoza. All four were ordained deacons by Ottley. With them are, l-r, the Rev. Victoriano Jimeno, Ottley and the Rev. Luis Serrano.

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(86258/3) -- While the Episcopal Church in El Salvador increases its ministry, the country still struggles to recover from an earthquake which struck earlier this year, leaving thousands homeless and hungry. Here, a soldier guards a shattered and tilting former luxury hotel that is scheduled for razing soon.

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(86258/4) -- Months after a heavy temor struck San Salvador, relief and sanitation efforts still have not provided for many of those left homeless. These children took shelter in a cemetery and still make that their home.

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PROVINCE I HOLDS

FOURTH CONVOCATION

DPS 86259

by Bill & Helen Ferguson  
Diocese of New Hampshire

HOLYOKE, Mass. (DPS, Dec. 4) -- Outstanding leaders, including Presiding Bishop Edmond L. Browning, made the fourth annual convocation of Province I (New England) a memorable event.

Two hundred people from seven dioceses joined Browning, retired Bishop John Burt of Ohio, chairman of the Urban Bishops Coalition, and Caroline A. Hughes, assistant to the Bishop of Atlanta and senior consultant for the Alban Institute, at the Mont Marie Conference Center here Nov. 21-22.

Five years ago, the Province I synod decided to break out of its established routine, which was anything but lively. The result was an invitation to all church members, whether synod delegates or not, to convene for a non-legislative study session. The first such convocation was held in 1983 and was so successful it has become an annual event. Diocesan delegates to a smaller synod continue to hold a business meeting with the diocesan bishops twice a year.

"I love America. So do you!" Burt said in a plenary session. "But, as a biblical people, we must not deify our country. The American dream is the American nightmare for many...the unemployed, the elderly, the poor and the illiterate."

He recited a litany of parish attitudes about social issues, beginning with "moral piety," which limits preaching to the Gospel. Next was "moral charity," the parish which supports specific funds, such as the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief, but does not want a refugee in its midst.

"Moral reflection" describes the parish which will hold a forum on social issues, but does not take a stand. He calls it "moral witness" when a parish takes an official position in the name of the Church, much as the General Convention does. And finally, "moral action" describes the parish that takes a strong position and becomes an instrument for social change.

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DPS 86259/2

Burt declared that moral outrage is not enough, that we need "a workable program of justice in the concept of community." Three words, he said, that are key to action are vision, community and empowerment. Jesus, he added, addressed economic questions more than any others, and he cited numerous biblical references to support his thesis.

A videotaped conversation between educator John Westerhoff and Hughes served to emphasize the subject of the other learning track, Shared Ministry. On film, the two explored the ways in which Christians can make a difference wherever they may be.

Hughes amplified the video message by identifying ministry as something which is shared by laity and ordained persons as they live into their baptism. She named five dispositions that mark its success. These are, first, to be present in the moment with simple gestures and eye contact. Second, to reveal alternatives: things may not need to be as they are. Third, to welcome "the enemy" as a guest. This means to be hospitable to new persons and to new ideas. Fourth, to bare oneself, to be vulnerable, to show one's wounds. And finally, to give of oneself, not stay shut away.

God moves people forward into these dispositions, she said, by grace. The ordained person she calls a symbol bearer, but ministry, she feels, should pervade all of life and be intentional. If it is successful, the community will be different because of it, she said.

At the Eucharist, Browning was celebrant and preacher. He defined the Church with two words: sanctuary and sign. The first, he said, describes the Church as a safe refuge from a hostile world. But a sign, he said, points beyond itself and testifies to something that is hidden.

"My prayer for all of us," he concluded, "is that we let the power of the risen Christ transform us in this world which is God's creation."

Next day, the bishop spoke informally to the assembled group. With humor and humility he described his first year in office. It has been a year of grace, he said, when he has felt sustained, directed and

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filled with hope for the future. Seventy percent of his time has been spent in travel, to all parts of the United States, to Canada, Panama and South Africa.

"The Church is healthy!" he declared. "I am encouraged by the gifts and talents I see, not just among the clergy, but among the laity who make the Church a real presence in the community."

"I rejoice in our diversity," he continued, "and I see the Presiding Bishop as a bridge so that diversity can be encouraged and understood." He spoke of the growing awareness of the tremendous inter-relationship of issues, pastoral and advocacy concerns. "We are no longer a one-issue Church," he said, promising to work on a strategy to bring energies and finances together.

The Rt. Rev. Arthur E. Walmsley of Connecticut was elected president of the Synod, replacing the Rev. Gordon J. Stenning of Rhode Island. Vice President is the Rev. Roger Smith of Maine, and treasurer is Dorothy Smith of Connecticut. Stenning was chosen to represent Province I on the Executive Council, to fill the unexpired term of the Rev. Donald Nickerson of Maine. Nickerson has been named executive officer of General Convention.

Walmsley praised the convocation for its new sense of identity and energy. "It provides an opportunity for dialogue," he said, "between individuals, who carry the story back to each diocese, and between the dioceses themselves. I thank God for this new beginning!"

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'SHADOWLANDS' WINS

INTERNATIONAL HONOR

DPS 86260

ATLANTA (DPS, Dec. 4) -- "Shadowlands," a made-for-TV movie on the life of C.S. Lewis, received an International Emmy Nov. 24, 1986. Awarded Best Drama of the Year, it beat out films from Italy and New Zealand.

A co-production of the Episcopal Radio-TV Foundation and the BBC, the 90-minute drama tells the story of the late-life marriage of British author C. S. Lewis to an American, Joy Davidman. Starring in the film are Claire Bloom as Davidman and Joss Ackland as Lewis. "Shadowlands" was produced by David Thompson and directed by Norman Stone.

"Shadowlands" premiered on the BBC in December 1985 and had its first U.S. broadcast on PBS Oct. 29 of this year. It will be seen on the Arts and Entertainment Cable Network in 1987.

The Emmy was given by the International Council of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences at the Gala Awards ceremony at the Sheraton Center, New York City. The Rev. Louis C. Schuëddig and Anne Chenoweth-Owens represented the Foundation at the gala. Also on hand were the Governor General of the BBC and other members of the English network's hierarchy, all in the U.S. for the American celebration of BBC's 50th Anniversary.

After its PBS telecast, "Shadowlands" was acclaimed by TV critics throughout the United States, including John J. O'Connor of The New York Times, Arthur Unger of the Christian Science Monitor and Kay Gardella of the New York Daily News. O'Connor referred to it as "uncommonly moving...packs an extraordinary emotional wallop."

The film was also acclaimed in England and won both Best Drama of the Year and, for Bloom, Best Actress, from the British Academy of Film and Television Arts.

After the award, Schuëddig, President of the Episcopal Radio-TV Foundation, commented, "We are so proud of our efforts and of our whole Church. Our years of work have paid off. We feel it was truly a Christian film which made it on commercial television. We hope it bodes well for our future."

###





DIOCESE, PARISH

REACH ACCORD

DPS 86261

DENVER (DPS, Dec. 4) -- On Nov. 24, representatives of the Diocese of Colorado and St. Mary's Anglican Catholic Church reached agreement on distribution and use of the former Episcopal parish's property; an agreement which makes clear the diocesan rights over the property.

The Colorado Supreme Court ruled in January 1986 that the diocese, rather than the breakaway congregation, is owner. Members of St. Mary's, who voted to secede from the Episcopal Church in November 1976, subsequently asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review the case, but the Court declined to do so.

Working with the Christian Conciliation Service of Denver, a diocesan team led by Suffragan Bishop William Wolfrum (who was not resident in Colorado at the time of the split) met a number of times this fall with representatives of St. Mary's in an effort to reach a fair and equitable settlement.

"We are very pleased that we could come to a solution that is comfortable for both sides," said Wolfrum, who explained that, while the diocese will sell three residences adjacent to the church, arrangements have been worked out for the Anglican Catholic Church to continue to use the church building and clergy house, leasing the property for one dollar a year with option to buy.

The Diocesan Executive Council unanimously agreed to terms of the settlement at its November meeting, held Nov. 22 in conjunction with the annual diocesan Council/Cabinet conference.

In a recent case which was similar but did not go to court, a separation agreement was reached between the Diocese of Dallas and the Church of the Holy Communion there, in which the parish retains its name and property while withdrawing from the diocese and the Episcopal Church. (Ed.s: see DPS 86182). By local canon, the property belonged to the diocese, but a spokesman for the diocese noted the church's geographic isolation and that fewer than 50 people worshipped there.

###





BISHOPS STOKES, KING

MOURED IN DIOCESES

DPS 86262

NEW YORK (DPS, Dec. 4) -- Bishops Hanford L. King, Jr. and Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., retired from the Dioceses of Idaho and Massachusetts, respectively, both died this fall.

Stokes, who would have been 82 on Jan. 11, died Nov. 7. Born in New Haven to the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Sr. and Caroline Green Mitchell, Stokes attended Cambridge University, 1922-23, and received a B.A. from Yale in 1927. He went on to receive a B.D. from the Episcopal Theological School in 1932, and was ordained to the diaconate in May of that year and to the priesthood in March 1933.

St. Mark's, Shreveport, La., was the first parish in which Stokes served -- first as assistant, 1932-33, then as associate, 1933-36. From there, he moved to Columbus, Ohio, where he was rector of Trinity from 1937-45. Also during that time, he was deputy to General Convention (1940-43) and married Hope Procter (1943); they had two children. Moving on to Honolulu, he served as rector and canon of St. Andrew's Cathedral there until 1950, when he became rector of St. Bartholomew's, New York City. It was from the latter that he was elected Bishop Coadjutor of Massachusetts in 1954; he became diocesan in 1956 and retired in 1970. During the years 1965-70, he was also part of the Overseas Department of the Executive Council of the Episcopal Church. Stokes was the recipient of a number of honorary doctorates and served as visiting bishop for the Society of St. Margaret.

King, a native of Worcester, Mass. was born on Sept. 18, 1921 and died Oct. 11 of this year. The son of Hanford Langdon King and Hephzibah Vernon Hopkins, he was educated at Clark University, where he took a B.A. in 1943, continuing at the Episcopal Theological School, where he obtained an S.T.B. in 1946, and Columbia University, which awarded him his Ph.D. in 1950. He was a Fellow of the College of Preachers in 1958 and Proctor Fellow at Boston Theological Institute in 1969. A member of the Order of St. Luke, he was ordained deacon in July 1946 and priest in March of the following year. Also in 1947, he was married to Helen Rosendahl Knospe; they had three children.

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DPS 86262/2

Assistant at St. James, New York City, 1946-47, King then became rector of the Church of the Mediator there, where he served until 1950. From 1951-60 he was rector of St. James, Bozeman, Mont. The years from 1960-72 saw him as rector of Emmanuel, Rapid City, S.D. He was elected Bishop of Idaho in 1972, a post he held until his retirement in 1982. A deputy to General Convention 1958-64 and 1970, he also served on a number of committees and commissions in both the Dioceses of Montana and South Dakota and, following his elevation to the episcopate, in the House of Bishops.

###



ALLIN FELLOWSHIPS

TO BE INAUGURATED

DPS 86263

ST. LOUIS (DPS, Dec. 4) -- The inauguration of the Allin Fellowships, in honor of former Presiding Bishop John M. Allin, has been announced by the Allin Fellowship Committee, the Rt. Rev. William A. Jones, Jr., Bishop of Missouri, chairman.

The fellowships will provide "an opportunity for intercultural and interconfessional encounter and study abroad" for four Episcopal Church leaders annually. Recipients will attend the Ecumenical Institute in Bossey, Switzerland, for either a two-week course or a graduate-level course appropriate for seminary professors.

Allin Fellows selected each year will include a newly consecrated bishop, a seminary professor, an experienced priest and a seminarian. The Fellowships cover travel expenses, tuition and room and board at the Institute. Fellows will be asked to report their learnings first to the Fellowship Board and then to their constituents. The effectiveness of the Fellowships will be measured by the greater participation of the Episcopal Church beyond the Anglican Communion, Fellowship committee members stressed.

The rationale of the Fellowships is that problems and challenges faced by the Church can no longer be viewed as isolated local issues. The global community created by God has social, economic, political, technological, commercial and religious interconnections. Leaders in the Episcopal Church need to see this interconnection of the "household of faith" in the world by working, living, studying and praying with church leaders from beyond the Anglican Communion.

The deadline for applications is Jan. 15, with awards to be announced by March 1, 1987. Application forms may be requested from the Allin Fellowship Committee, Episcopal Diocese of Missouri, 1210 Locust Street, St. Louis, MO, 63103.

Members of the committee, in addition to Jones, are the Very Rev. James C. Fenhagen, Dean of General Seminary; the Rev. Preston T. Kelsey, executive director, Board for Theological Education; and Judy Bartholomay, member of the Boards of Directors, Episcopal Church Foundation and the Ecumenical Institute.

###





FREY TAKES ROLE

IN SMUT FIGHT

DPS 86264

WASHINGTON (DPS, Dec. 4) -- Colorado's Episcopal Bishop, William C. Frey, joined 200 other religious leaders in a two-day strategy conference here that unanimously agreed to work together among its constituencies to combat child and violent, degrading pornography.

"Never before have we seen Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, Greek Orthodox and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints leaders come together in such agreement and cooperation on an issue," said Dr. Jerry Kirk, Chairman of the Religious Alliance Against Pornography (RAAP), which sponsored the conference. "It is an ecumenical miracle," said Frey, who introduced conference speakers at the opening banquet.

Religious leaders agreed on their moral responsibility to raise their constituencies' awareness of the pornography problem and encourage them to become active in the fight against it. "We're mainstreaming the debate," said the Rev. Bruce Ritter, President of Covenant House, "The issue is not in the hands of extremists. Instead of shouting, now we can discuss it from our pulpits, dining rooms and bedrooms."

Grassroots efforts will involve preaching, pastoral letters and prayer. Kirk said, "We said, 'We have committed ourselves to educating people on the harm caused by violent and hard core pornography, First Amendment protections against this material and the extent of the problem. We will encourage our people to get involved by contacting the proper authorities and pressing for prosecution of child, violent and illegal obscenity.'"

The first day of the strategy conference was highlighted by presentations from Joseph Cardinal Bernardin of Chicago, Rabbi Walter Wurzbarger for the Synagogue Council of America, Archbishop Iakovos of the Greek Orthodox Church and Dr. Adrian Rogers of the Southern Baptist Convention.

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DPS 86264/2

At a dinner recapping the day's events, Susan Baker, wife of Secretary of Treasury James Baker, III, narrated a slide show illustrating the types of illegal, violent and child pornography available in this country today. Other dinner speakers discussed obscenity and First Amendment rights.

On the second day of the conference, speakers covered the scope of the problem, the health hazards of pornography and its effects on women and children.

Dr. Eileen Linder, Associate General Secretary for the National Council of Churches, reminded listeners that "it is our job -- our right -- to work as citizens to curtail this great threat to the human family and especially the women and children."

Ken Wooden, President of the National Coalition of Children's Justice, has talked to more than 30,000 children about how they are affected. "More than 500 out of 700 elementary school children in one school said they can see all the pornography they want -- and they're giving me the videotape titles."

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PICTURE CAPTION

Ex-hostages Affirm Waite's Mission

DPS 86265

(86265) -- In late November, Anglican envoy Terry Waite met in London with three of the men whose release from captivity in Lebanon he had sought and with representatives of their Churches and the Episcopal Church, which had supported his work and negotiation. Pictured are, from left, the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, the Rev. Benjamin Weir, Waite and David Jacobsen. (Eds. Note: This photograph can accompany DPS 86245 of Nov. 20 — "Churches support Hostage Mission.")

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